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Railroad Honesty.



The manner in which the purchase of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was effected by the Erie, a Morgan road, and the different plan adopted by Mr. J. J. Hill to enable the Great Northern to raise funds for a similar acquisition of new lines and for new equipment, make an instructive contrast in methods of railroad

The Erie having decided to buy

the C., H. & D. property, intrusted the task to the experienced hands of Mr. Morgan, who, after getting hold of 74,000 shares of the road's stock at various prices, resold it to the

For the use of the money advanced he charged a commission of \$414,200. For his servies in underwriting the \$12,000,000 of convertible bonds he will receive probably as much more. And to these profits is to be added the difference between the selling price of the 74,000 shares and the purchase price. Altogether the transaction will have cost the Erie a round \$1,000,000, which is saddled on the already heavily burdened shoulders of the stockholders.

Mr. Hill's simpler way was to issue new stock and to allow stockholders to subscribe for \$25,000,000 of it at par.

By this arrangement something in the nature of a popular loan was created and profits which might have been diverted to underwriters and syndicate operators were distributed among the Great Northern owners, to whom they properly belong.

What the Great Northern could do with its large resources of credit and while its stock was selling above 300 was not possible to a road handicapped by a legacy of mismanagement. Erie common stock is 49.

Is there to be found in the history of American railroading a more striking example of the benefits of honest management, as opposed to the blight of dishonest manipulation, than is furnished by these great railroad systems?

On the one hand is a splendidly equipped road, economically constructed and efficiently operated. The Great Northern was built for \$30,000 a mile, the total cost of construction of its 5,948 miles of roadway amounting to \$206,000,000.

On the other hand, the 2,153 miles of the Erie's lines represent a cost of \$350,000,000, or \$175,000 a mile. This road has been the plaything of the speculator. On it the first crude experiments in railroad wrecking were made.

In the end the general public is forced to pay in curtailed facilities and inferior accommodations its proportionate share of the profits which accrue to favored financiers.

Newspaper Mail.

Following the policy inaugurated by the Post-Office Department in Its hostility to second-class mail matter, the Post-Office employees in To the New York and in the railway mail service persistently neglect the newspaper mail. The deliberate purpose seems to be to discourage the use of the mails for newspaper delivery. The newspaper pays the price laid.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
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Two men find in a cellar an eightin the first stages of the dread disease.

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Why cannot then will not have to rewho mails for newspaper delivery. The newspaper pays the price laid. of the mails for newspaper delivery. The newspaper pays the price laid and I do pray that people with money five-gallon and an empty three-gallon these. down by law and is entitled to decent service from this more or less will come forward to introduce such a cask. They wish to measure out two incompetent Government monopoly.

The newspaper subscriber, who knows his paper should reach him for the common good could see the dozen or a half a dozen dozen? Be Referring to an article in Sunday's A correspondent asks how to measure by a certain mail, is regularly vexed and inconvenienced by this practice.

The rush to deliver letters which brings about this discrimination is based on a false theory of importance. Letters as a rule are not expected.

Newspapers are. Not to receive them on time is an annoyance and an outrage.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

BEOREM-HEARTED MOTHER, one hand an another with the other at the same time is not doing any wonderful. Any fine player of the men in the down of simple proportion between the shadow of this practice.

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Complimented.

By J. Campbell Cory.



Letters from the People & Answers to Questions.

cure if it exists. If people that are lots of four gallons each. How can they

A had 30, B 30 and C 10 bushels of corn. with the other. That was a little more unable to get any sleep at all). This tower will be 150 feet. ARTHUR G. N.

To Ease Firemen's Work.

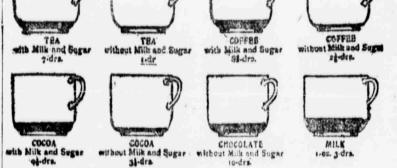
Measure the Shadow

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A Group of Oddities in Picture and in Narrative.

An Old Analysis-A "Lightning Face"-"The Newest Danger-Attraction." &c.

XPERTS have analyzed the exact amount of nutriment contained in the more common table beverages. Each illustration represents a half pint (equal to a half-pound), and the figures give the proportion in drams and ounces. By a casual study of the diagram you can tell just how much nourise



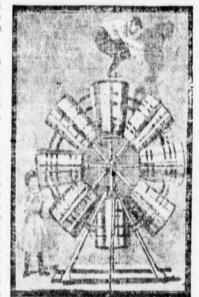
ment is contained in your morning coffee, your 5 o'clock tea, your cocoa, &c. and may see that it depends almost wholly on the milk and sugar which flavor the drink. The shaded portion of each cup denotes the nu. mment contained.

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bridgl feast in Brittany is an

artistic and elaborate butter structure as fanciful and elegant as the most beauxiful bridal cake, and into thi structure the guests stick split sticks bearing coins of gold and silver. Oysters, even after they have been

brought away from the sea, know instinct the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beds and so, of their own accord, open their shells to receive their food from the sea as though still at home

One of the latest of the "danger at music-halls is the barrel wheel. large wheel is reared on stanch up rights. At the outer extremitles of the spokes wide barrels are fixed, head ouwward. These heads are open. The wheel is set in motion and an acreba-leaps into and out of each successive barrel, keeping pace with the gyrations of the wheel, his antics somewho resembling those of a leap-frog player A misstep or loss of balance would, o course, send him crashing to the ground, killed or dangerously injured.



"Wanted-A strong horse to do the work of a country minister," is an advertisement which appeared in an English newspaper the other day,

William Finley, late of the Life Guards, was admitted to the Hackney Infirmary suffering from consumption. A special bed has had to be made up for his acmodation, as his height is 6 feet 916 inches, he for twelve years holding the distinction of being the tallest man in the army,



On Crinnis Beach, near Austell, Engand, a fisherman was struck dead by bolt of lightning. The same storm is aid to have loosened a quantity of soble and rock fragments on the clift ust above the sands. A human face, arven in the solid face of the cliff, apseared after the avalanche. The "face, which is visible so this day, is declared y the people of Austell to be an exact keness of the man who was killed by ightning at the base of the clift. The mouth is agape and the features frozen nto the look of horror so frequently seen on the faces of lightning victims.

While in Honolulu recently Prof. W. H. Pickering, of Harvard Observatory, delivered a lecture in which he advanced the theory that the moon was originally a part of the earth and was thrown off, and that the Hawaiian islands were about in the centre of this lunar genesis. The space that was left when the moon material was thrown

It is high time the liftle autocrats in the Post-Office Department were in in hand and shaken up.

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A. B and C. met on their way to town.

The two hands keep time together and their beds and descend to the appearatus the two hands keep time together and their beds and descend to the appearatus shadow and the tower's shadow is one national game from 8 o'clock in the evening to midulant, and nothing in the way of work to prevent.

A. B and C. met on their way to town. at once, two with one hand and one times in one night, so that they are hundred feet long, the height of the way of work to prevent. everybody promptly and enthusiastically does go,

ATESHA

NOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Leo Vincey and Horace Holly, two Engineers start for an unknown country bed at Tyrkestan in search of a wonderful and Tyrkestan in search of a wonderful and Society immortal woman known as "She" uncle, the Shaman Simbri. But before a word passed Atene's Ros the Hesea and been 2,000 years old and to have loved to be been 2,000 years old and to have loved to be been 2,000 years old and to have loved to be been 2,000 years old and to have loved to speak, and with her her uncle, the Shaman Simbri. But before a word passed Atene's Ros the Hesea word passed to speak, and with her her uncle, the Shaman Simbri. But before a word passed Atene's Ros the Hesea word passed to speak, and with her her uncle, the Shaman Simbri. But before a word passed Atene's Ros the Hesea word passed Atene's R berianed; but Leo in a vision is told the still lives and is waiting for him in a cross the Trillet mountains.

I have we aught to do with thee. When thou less the trillet mountains the come to the of Kaloon.

In love with Leo, and by the arts of uncle Simbri, the Shamon (maxician), to win him. But Leo, lengthing that upposed goddess known as Hosea is the relates of the sacred mountain beyond both, heleves this princets to be Helly been a former incernance. An Egyptian princess who had loved been loved by Leo in a former incernance, and Egyptian princess who had loved been loved by Leo in a former incernance, and the prince of the high prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the high prince of the princ

Making no mention of her name, his spirit. This dead one has sinned it told how that wife of his had deanly, yet has he been more deeply hated him, of now she and the slaned against. Nor against that man magician, who had fostered and edu- can be reckoned the account of his

She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed. Then the Khania, who all this time had stood cold and impassive, stepped

and Lee escape and make their way wisdom, issue thy commands. Shall we mountain. The Khan, Aten's has pursues them and 's killed by Leo, high priest of the mountain, conducts avellers to the Hesea, a velled woman, sits in the temple, Aten follows with it and brings the body of the Khan to mountain for hurfal. The hear is that to the edge of the volcane, the tree edge of the volcane, the tree edge of the volcane, the speciancy, the great priestess delivered in a ludged before the Hesea.

CHAPTER XXXIII. Thenr. I balance. I assess but judge to not, who claim no such power. Let the spirit who sent him forth, to whom



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Author of "She," "Allan Quatermain," "King Solomon's Mines," etc.

known to you. Nor can I tell the issue, | know, I may not say. Therefore I take

freely, foresight of the future it denied. | gives me light " It well may happen, therefore, that this The Hesea paused, and we saw her seat will soon be empty and this frame frame shake as though beneath some but food for the eternal fires. Nay, fearful inward effort of the will. "Look grieve not, grieve not, for I do not die, now behind you," she cried, throwing

be summoned hence, you entertain these crystal.

Behold: a temple set amid sands and to escort them from the land, whether washed by a wide, palm-bordered river, by the road they came or across the and across its pyloned court processions of priests, who pass to and fro with Khania Atene attempt to detain them flaunting banners. The court empties; against their will, then raise the tribes upon her in the name of the Hesea; de-

"Mbther, we hear and we will obey," answered Oros and Papave, as with a walks slowly toward a painted granite single voice.

She waved her hand to show that

a question—why thou dost love this sound, he halts and looks toward us, man," and she pointed to Leo. "To that and, by the heaven above me, his face the answer would be easy, for is he is the face of Leo Vincey in his youth, not one who might well stir passion the face, too, of that Kallikrates whose in the breast of a woman such as thou corpse we had seen in the Caves of art? But thou didst say also that thine Kor. art? But thou didst say also that thine own heart and the wisdom of youder magician, thy uncle, told thee that since thy coul first spreng to life thou hadst loved him, and didst adjure my by the power to whom I must give my by the power to whom I must give my account to draw the curtain from the

sirce to me, to whom power is given so up the tale where my own memory

and if so, the spirit shall return again. her arms wide.

"Hearken, Papave. Thou art of the We turned, and at first eaw nothing blood, and to thee alone have I opened save the great curtain of fire that rose all the doors of wisdom. If I pass now from the abyss of the volcano, whereof,

or at any time, take thou the ancient as I have told the crest was bent over power, fill this my place, and in all by the wind like the crest of a breaking things do as I have instructed thee, that billow. But presently, as we watched, from this mountin light may shine upon in the depths of this red vell, nature's the world. Further, I command thee, awful lamp flame, a picture began to and thee also, Oros, my priest, that if I form as it forms in the seer's magic

I could see the shadow of a falcon's pose her from her seat, conquer her A man olad in a priest's white robe, shaven-headed and barefooted, enters through the southern pylon gate and shrine, in which sits the image of a woman crowned with the double crown this matter was finished; then, after of Egypt, surmounted by a lotus bloom, long thought, spoke again, addressing and holding in her hand the sacred sis-"Atene, last night thou didst ask me trum. Now, as though he heard some

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